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YOU WILL TURN instinctively to The Times' sport pages for the real dope on the big fight. Corbett, Veiock, Tad, Mercer, and others are writing for The Times.

## GRIFFMEN MUST HUSTLE OR SECOND DIVISION IS THEIR LOT THESE DAYS

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Now is the time for all good Griffs to come to the aid of George McBride. If they don't get a wiggle on they'll be slipping back into the second division, too. The Boston Red Sox, intead of crumbling, are proving doughty foeman to all comers. They are hitting well and from Sam Jones and Herb Pennock are receiving good pitching. The infield, composed of veterans, is an airtight combination. The out-field is weak, but manages to keep going. The Red Sox insists on horning into this first division scramble and behooves the Griffs to begin winning soon or they will be trailing the Bostonians.

Because they dropped the first

STANDINGS

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL

W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 33 16 673 Brooklyn. 25 28 444
New York. 32 18 640 Chicago. 20 25 444
St. Louis. 25 22 .532 Cincinnati 20 31 .392
Boston. 24 24 .500 Phila. 16 31 .341

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. TODAY'S GAMES.

Criticises Judge Landis and

Is Through.

Cubans Lose Match.

to-4 contest to the Fort Myer riders

VAMPED BY CHAMPS

\*Batted for Shaw in eighth inning. †Batted for O'Rourke in ninth inning. ‡Batted for Schacht in ninth inning. ‡Ran for Milan in ninth inning. {Ran for Wood in eighth inning.

by and Burns. Two-base hits—Burns, Sewell, Evans, Jamieson, E. Smith. Three-base hits—Coveleskie, Gardner, Rice. Sac-

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Evans, If.

Jalleson, rf. Wamby, 2b

Speaker, cf Wood, rf....

Gardner,3b

Smith.rf ...

Cuban polo players dropped a 6-

ame known today,

game to the Indians does not take the confidence from the Griffs. They figure that they have now got rid the best pitcher on Speaker's staff and that the others, without W. L. Pct. Cleveland. 33 19 .635 Boston... 23 23 .500 New York. 30 21 .688 St. Louis... 24 28 .462 Wash'ston 28 25 .628 Chicago... 20 29 .403 Detroit... 29 26 .527 Phila.... 17 33 .366 exception, will prove far easier. Stanley Coveleskie, the Indians' ottohing ace, has ever been a stumbling block to the Griffs. He was in fine form yesterday and thor-oughly entitled to his victory, 7 Cleveland, 7; Washington, 3. New York, 7; Detroit, 6. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

It is good to see Coveleski in action. Built heavily, he stands there on the rubber the picture of confident strength. He applies his saliva to the ball and away it goes, falling this way or that just beneath the batman's swing. Or he uses a fine fast ball, faking the Or he sends in a wicked He is not a single talent gent, this Coveleskie.

HAS 'EM BUFFALOED.

Covey had the Griffs buffaloed yesterday. They got just seven hits Cincinnati, 10: Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 10: Philadelphia, 3. Pittsburgh, 10: Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 6: Boston, 3. That was in the sixth and gave them their one earned run. At other times Covey kept them away

Just one hit, Gharrity's poke that hit the third bag, was chalked up against Covey in the first four innings, exactly twelve men facing him in those innings. One hit, Miller's slap to center, and two bad pegs by Wamby and Bill Burns, gave the home boys two runs in the fifth, tying the

In the sixth, though, the Griffs looked dangerous when Judge opened with a single to right, went up on Harris' sacrifice and scored on Sam Rice's jolly triple to the scoreboard in Redland Third Sacker Severely But Brower bounced nto a double play and never again were the Griffs really dangerous.

In the ninth Covey filled the bases with passes to Gharrity and Milan after Miller had scratched a bingle Bobby LaMotte, who was running for the limping Milan, and the day's work

NECK AND NECK.

gave the Indians one in the second for a pitcher; \$100,000 cash, and New and in the fourth Larry Gardner's Yorks' claim on a minor league club triple, with Sewell's single, sent which gives the Giants the pick of over another. The Griffs tied the score in the agreed upon. This club has several

fifth. Wamby's bad peg put Brower promising young players on it. on and Miller singled to center. Burns came in for Shanks' bunt and quubtful quality and an infielder for threw it out into left field, letting Groh. Brower over and Miller reach third. Gharrity's fly to Evans scored Mil-cst developments. Heinie Groh is quoted as severely criticising Judge

So the Indians went ahead in the Landis, accusing him of unfairness. sixth when, with two out, Sewell Garry Herrmann, president of the doubled to right and came over on Leds, refuses to say anything. Burns' single to center. The Griffs promptly evened the until that decision is reversed." Groh score in their half when Judge sing!- is reported to have said in a stormy

went up on a sacrifice and tal- interview with Herrmann. lied on Rice's triple. The Indians picked up their lead play ball where I don't want to play, again in the seventh when Evans ror to accept a salary that does not doubled with one gone and came suit. Let him render a square de-over on Wamby's hit to left. That cision. Until he does I am through." run was enough to win, though they

did get three more unnecessary tal-ZACHARY FADES OUT.

It was a fade-out for Jezebel Zach- in Potomac Park yesterday afterary in the eighth, though all the fans noon had expected him to vamoose in the sixth. Wood singled. Uhle replaced him because Woodie bunged up his foot with a foul before bingling. Gardner sacrificed and Sewell banged

Out went Zachary and in came J. Grunting Shaw, the ponderous Pittsburgh pitcher. James pitched to one Shanks, 3b. batsman, Burns, who hit into a double play with a grounder to O'Rourke

Because Earl Smith hit for Shaw in the eighth, Al Schacht was on the hill for the ninth, just why nobody could fathom. Nunamaker actually beat out a slow one to short, going up on O'Rourke's wicked heave. Schacht's toss of Covey's bunt was too late to get Nunamaker at third and two were Jamieson's double sent Nunamaker over and Covey to third from where he tallied on Elmer Smith's double to right. Gardner drew a pass but Schacht threw out Sewell, and the



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## Outdoor Sport

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## LIST BATTLES ON **UNTIL SEPTEMBER**

HE SUST PAID AN I RON MAN FOR

Youngsters Show Improvement With Team Composed of High School Lads.

CINCINNATI, June 12 .- The New attractive schedule, meeting the ork Giants' much-discussed offer for strongest teams in this section. They off his glove, but Walter Johnson, York Giants' much-discussed offer for strongest teams in this section. They coming up for Al Schacht, forced Heinie Groh in the trade that was have scheduled twenty-four games in b'ocked when Judge Landis ruled all, while every Wednesday practice coh must remain with the Reds, be- games will be played,

The team this year is made up of Folliard, McCarthy, O'Connell and Here is what the Giants are reported to have offered: The pick of the New York pitchers, excepting Nehf and Howder, catchers; McCormack and Find Barnes: Mike Gonzales, who was and then the other. Sewell's single, and Barnes; Mike Gonzales, who was followed by George Burns' double. to have been kept by the Giants until the Reds could trade him elsewhere outfleders, and Dove, Hein, Milter Fitzgerald, Donohue and Cobb. outfielders. The schedule is as follows: June

18. Torpedo team, at Alexandria, Va.; June 19, Congress Heights, at gress Heights: June 22. Brookmont A. C.; June 25, Arlington A. C., at Penrose, Va.; June 26, Camp Meade Pittsburgh offered two pitchers of at Camp Meade, Md. (pending); June 29. Woodmen of the World; July 2. Hogan A. A., at Allentown, Pa.; July All Redland is buzzing with the lat-3. Fulton A. A., at Lancaster, Pa. July 4. open; July 6. Marine Barracks team; July 9. Leesburg, Va (pending); July 10, Quantico Ma-rines, at Quantico, Va.; July 16. Snyder-Farmer Post, at Hyattsville, "I will never play big league ball Md.: July 17, Indian Head, at Indian Head: July 23, Brookland A. C., at Brookland, D. C.; July 24, Fort Washington, at Fort Washington, Md.; July 31, Laurel A. C., at Laurel, Landis has no right to order me to Md.; August, 6, Washington Bar-racks; August 7, Dreadnaughts, at Alexandria; August 14, Winston A. C.; August 20, Bolling Field; August

## Spring, at Silver Spring (pending). TAGGING ALL THE BASES

21, Knickerbockers; August 28, Ran-

dle Heights; September 11, Silver

Considering the threatening weath r, a goodly throng turned out to welcome the Indians and Manager Speaker was given plenty of cheers or coming to bat in the first inning.

Joe Wood drove a foul ball against one of his dogs in the eighth inning and, after reaching first base, gave way to George Uhle.

Leslie Nunamaker actually beat out an infield hit in the ninth and then, miracle of miracles, beat Schacht's peg into third.

Totals. 30 7 27 17 Totals. 37 15 27 12 The St. Louis Browns follow the Indians into town, opening a fivegame series here on Wednesday. They will close the first invasion of Washington this season by the Western

clubs.

Runs—Judge, Brower, Miller, Evans, amieson, Gardner, Sewell (2), Nunamaker not landed kerplunk against the third not Coveleskie. Errors—O'Rourke, Wam-corner cushion, it would easily have had to be contented with one base.

well, Evans, Jameson, E. Shirth. They base hits—Coveleskie. Gardner, Rice. Sacrifices—Shanks Gharrity, Harris, Gardner, Coveleskie. Double plays—Sewell to Burns, Wamby to Nunamaker to Gardner to Wamby; O'Rourke to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Cleveland, S. Washington, 3. Base on balls—Off Zachary, 2: Coveleskie, 2: Schacht, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 12 in 7 innings. 1 out in eighth; off Shaw, none in 2-3 of an inning; off Schacht, 3 in one inning. Struck out—By Zachary, 3: Coveleskie, 3. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie; losing pitcher, Zachary. Umpires—Chili, Owens and Nallin. Time of game—2:15. was to pitch to one batter, George Burns. The Indians' firstsacker obligingly rolled into a double play.

yesterday.

hits, Herb Pennock won his own game with a hit in the eighth off Faber.

The Browns won from the Mackmen by bunching two doubles and a single with an error in the eighth. Frank Ellerbe's one hit was a double.

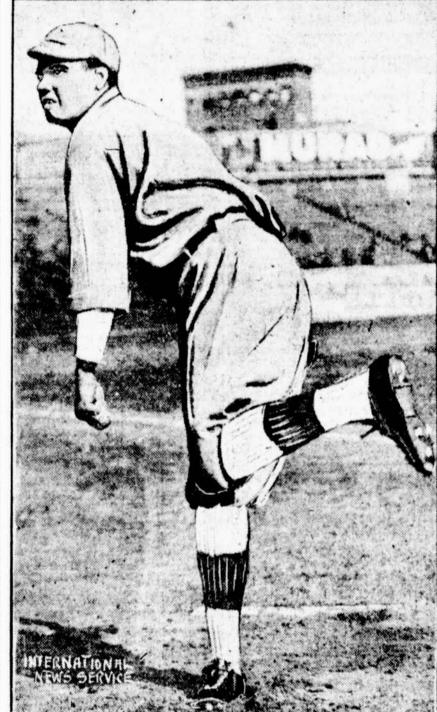
## Joe Hunter Wins.

Joe Hunter, veteran trap shooter, innexed the Emmons trophy at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, with a mark of forty-six, having shot at fifty targets.

## Plays Peerless.

A. C. team today in Clarendon.

## NOW HAS EIGHTEEN HOMERS FOR SEASON



Here is Babe Ruth, the Yankees' king of home run clouters, who is now out in front of his own record with eighteen homers to date. His drive yesterday, with two runners on the sacks, tied the score and enabled the Huggins troupe to win out from the Tigers in the ninth.

## GIRL BOWLERS DISDAIN BIG HANDICAP IN MATCH WITH MEN

Spotted 100 pins, but claiming it too much handicap, the champion ord of 1920, when they won the last Bureau of Printing and Engraving girls' team will tackle the first twenty-five games of the campaign. gone for two bases. As it was Pat team of the Times printers in a bowling match next Tuesday night on the recreation alleys.

Proud of their record in the women's city tournament, of which they won the championship, the Bureau girls snapped up a challenge from the Times bowlers. The match will consist of three games, tercity track and field meet between total pins to decide the winner. This is the second match arranged by the Times bowlers in

which they will compete with the shriller sex. One night this week, following Tuesday's contest the printers' second quint will roll the the season tied the score in the eighth Recreation Original Five, considered the peer of local women's teams. ficials of the local club, who plan Although contesting on even terms,+ the Original Five is conceded an ex- NAVY AWARDS INSIGNIAS

cellent chance for victory. It's an Holding the White Sox to seven even-money bet according to some bowling fans.

Against the Bureau girls will roll Clarendon A. C. players are book- bent on taking a little conceit out for tennis-G. D. Fitzhugh, J. bowling community.

ANNAPOLIS, June 12.-Insignias ships have been awarded for spring sports The Bureau team is composed of by the Navy Athetic Association as Miss Elsa Gladding, Miss M. Wilding, follows: Baseball-H. M. Pino, F. H. Mrs. Mary Ganzhorn, Miss Gladys
Lowd and Miss Rena Levy. Miss

Stubbs, jr.; H. Hogan, C. O. Humof the British embassy team today in Potomac Park. The match will phreys, H. A. Rawlings, A. J. Fleming, in Potomac Park. The match will late afternoon. Levy won the singles and all-evers D. Harris, S.G. Barchet, Track-J. H. continue until late afternoon. championships of the women's Dickins, L. McKee, J. M. Moncewicz, tournament.

K. H. Power, V. O. Clapp, E. B. Curtis, A. W. Schneider, W. S. Taylor, and T. A. Huckins Navy "LNT" for la-Cahoon, McAlwee, Coleman, Cyril crosse—D. H. Byerely, G. G. Herring, Burriss and Jim Boyd or Irv Belt. Encouraged by excellent scores Ault, R. W. Dole, E. E. Larson, A. K. Ault, R. W. Dole, E. E. Larson, A. K. H. S. Nager, E. U. Titus, H. S. Nager, E. made in recent tournament and Morehouse, H S. Nager, E. U. Titus, match competition, the women seem V. P. Conroy, Z. Soucek. Navy "TNT" ed to cross bats with the Peerless of the bass-speaking element of the lich. A. C. Harshman, F. E. Shoup, jr.,

Baltimore Country Club's Star Runs Away From Tom Sasscar in Final.

orkran, of the Baltimore Country Club, is the State amateur gold cham-

noon at the Rolling Road Golf Club. The champion was off in front and o fall kinds, told me he was aston-was never headed. In going out he ished to find that with all the wide track meet at Central High School

layed steadily and consistently, and after the turn displayed brilliant golf is in Washington there wasn't a sinwhich brought applause from the large gle place noticed for track training," points. Adams was second, with 30 sailery and which resulted in successive birdies on the eleventh and twelfth holes.

said Foley.

"The man was unable to see why with so much available land here that

and those golf enthusiasts on hand who enjoy speculation are of the be-lief the Country Club star would have equaled his medal score of 74 on open-as every one knows, is without equal. ng day if the match had gone the full distance Corkran outdrove Sasscer in every

hole except one, and his approach work was far superior. The Maryland ountry Club star was not at his best. sually a very accurate driver, he ound it difficult keeping out of the ough and the traps.

Corkran's birdies came on the leventh hole of 587 yards, which he made in four, and the twelfth, 135 yards, which he made in two. He sank 16-foot putt on the eleventh. At the twelfth Corkran was 10 feet from the cup with his first shot and ran down The scores:

Corkran .... 4 4 3 4 4 6 6 4 4—39 Sasser .... 5 5 3 5 4 5 6 5 4—42 Corkran .... 6 4 2

### TWENTY-THREE IN LINE IS BALTIMORE'S STUNT

BALTIMORE, Md., June 12,-Jack Dunn's Orioles continue on their victorious way unchecked. Yesterday they hung up their twenty-third consecutive triumph, humbling Dick Hoblitzel's Reading Roses, 6 to 5. Groves allowed seven hits, and after the first inning, during which Reading crashed him for four runs, was never in trouble.

Reading scored four runs with a wild rush in the first frame. Orioles fell upon Brown in the third inning for the same number of runs. adding one each in the fifth and sev-The Orioles now have two more

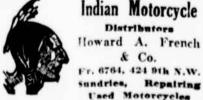
victories to obtain to tie their rec-

### **NEW YORK-BOSTON MEET** MAY BE ANNUAL FEATURE

BOSTON, June 12 .- An annual inthe Boston Athletic Association and the New York A. C. has been proposed to the latter club. The proposal was said yesterday to be under consideration, and in a favorable light, by ofan extension of their competitive activities. Seven members of the Boston club are to make the trip to Pasa-FOR SPRING ATHLETICS dena, Cal., for the A. A. U. Jampion-

## Will Tackle Lords.

Washington Cricket Club players



## By TAD ALOYSIUS CLUBMEN FIGHT HARD UPHILL TRACK GAME

Aloysius Club officers and atletics are due more than a fair share of praise. They are fighting a tough battle against what appears to be overwhelming odds. The aim and purpose of the organization, which yesterday staged a first class running meet on Georgetown Unierity field, is to develop District athletes for field and track work. Back in the Fall the Aloysius lads got busy, they organized and got going. They held a first class distance race. Their progress has been slow. They are going ahead. But they need help.
It is doubtful if any better com-

petition has been seen in any meet in the South Atlantic section in past years than that which a few watched yesterday.

The times in the events were creditable. Griffith's 10:1 in the century, Clarke's 24 flat in the furlong with one bad turn, Griffith's 53:2 in the quarter and Holden's 2:04 in the half High—New York, 7.

Low—Chicago, 2. are worthy of notice. All events were won from scratch. The relay races were close and in

doubt up to the last stride or two. MADE NO CHARGE. The Aloysius men headed by Hassett, Holland and Griffith got up the affair, received hearty support from the merchants and presented a cred-

itable meet. They charged absolutely no admission, the field was donated by the Georgetown University authorities. The Aloysius men even had a band on hand to enliven things. Dan Hassett, former Irish-Ameri-

can athlete, pretty well voices the Cincinnati. 6 1 6 ... sentiment of the Aloysius Club when Brooklyn... 5 7 5 2 he remarks that the club believes there is a big field in Washington Boston ..... 6 6 10 4 3 4 3 for field and track development. "If the results of the last Olym- Pittsburgh.... 5 7 16 5 1 10 says New York .. . 4 0 .. .. 1 3 8 riad are taken into account." Hassett, "it will not be difficult for any one to see that this country these youngsters are forced to train must develop athletes. The showing for these events on the concrete made by the Americans was pathetic, streets in front of the various schools,

PRODUCED BUT ONE. "There were no Merediths. Shep-pards, Sheridans or Thorpes as of field for development is here. The duced but one man on the Olympic team and that was Ralph Hills, a choolboy shot-putter.

"There is no reason why the District of Columbia, despite its poor-facilities for the development of track athletics, should not begin work now for the next Olympiad. We propose, with some slight back-ing and interest, to get things gofor the independent athletes, youngsters who can be devel-

"Men are ready and willing to work with the boys, and while our start isn't as encouraging as it might be we believe the next time we hold a BALTIMORE, June 12.-B. Warren right kind of support." FIELDS ARE SCARCE.

Along the line of comment on conditions for track athletics in Washington, Bill Foley, veteran coach of the Central High School athletes, was from Tom W. Sasseer, of the Mary-land Country Club, in the finals of cently anent Washington's poor fa-

reaches of parks and lawns that there stadium.

Eight of the other eleven holes proper attention wasn't given to Monroe had 26 points at the time ere negotiated by Corkran in par, places where boys and young men Ross School lads scored a second could be trained as they are in Eng. and third for four points in the hop, We cortainly need the right kind of tracks here in the city."

KIDS ON STREETS. was staged in the Central stadium, and West, 6; Carbery, Cooke, Cur-It was the final meet of the year, tis, 5; Thompson, Morgan, 4; Emhe youngsters who competed were ery, 3. good sports, knew the game and style and class of competition. It is also remembered that many of anced teams.

BIG LEAGUE SCORES OF THE WEEK

Teams. S. M. T. W. Th. F. Washington. 9 10 3 6 St. Louis.... 4 5 5 2 9

Detroit.... .. 12 2 2 10 6 6

Cleveland.. .. 6 2 3 14 8 7

NATIONAL.

Phila..... 4 0 6 11 2 .. 3

Numbers alone, and not quality, won. which speaks volumes for the number of fallen arches sure to result from

Aloysians and others interested in track development seem due a bit more support than they have been

Hop, Step and Jump Gives City Grade School Title to Wearers of Blue.

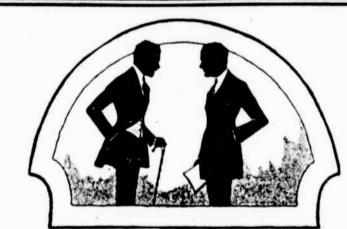
Two eighty-five-pound youngsters of Ross School won the city cham-"Recently an Englishman, who has pionship for their school yesterday had a world of experience in athletics in the annual playground department

> The Ross School won with 34 points, and Monroe third, with 26. The score stood 30-all with Adams

The other shools finished in the following order: Maury, 16; lach, 9; Hilton, 8 Hubbard, 7; Henry Yesterday the big city track meet Polk, E. V. Brown, Twining City,

Competition was unusually keen beyed the rules. They were in fair- for all of the events, which were digood condition and considerable vided into 85, 100, 115 and unlimited improvement has been noted in the weight classes. Both the Ross and style and class of competition.

Adams Schools presented well-bal-



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